

CHINESE ASSAULT MANCHURIAN CITY BUT ARE DEFEATED

Japanese Send Heavy Reinforcements to Keep Tunhua, Important Center in Kirin Province.

EXTENSION OF RAIL LINE CONTEMPLATED

Continuation of System to Korean Border Would Give Tokio Direct Access to Battleground.

By the Associated Press.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Feb. 20.—Five hundred Chinese soldiers fought stubbornly for three hours today to capture the town of Tunhua, one of the most important strategically in Kirin Province, but they were driven off with losses. Kirin Province is now a part of the new federated state of Manchuria, Ankuo, or "land of peace."

The Japanese lost three dead and 12 wounded, and for a time before they drove off the attackers it appeared they would not be able to hold the town. Reinforcements were sent down from Kirin and Changchun and Japanese scouting planes flew over the scene of the fighting.

The Japanese command previously had sent troops from Changchun to Kirin to maintain control of the Kirin-Tunhua Railway which the South Manchurian Railway built for the Chinese and which is now under Japanese control.

The city of Tunhua thus acquired great importance in the Japanese plans, which were to continue the Kirin-Tunhua line direct to the Korean border, giving the Japanese direct railway access to the heart of Manchuria.

Reports from Harbin said Gen. Ma Chan-shan had sent 200 of his cavalry troops to Tzayun, north-east of Harbin, to disperse remnants of Ting Chao's army which were reported to be looting that district. Ting Chao had fled Harbin for several days until he was driven off by the Japanese under Gen. Jiro Tamon.

New Manchurian Ruler to Take Office on March 1.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 20.—Henry Pu-yi, former emperor of China, will become ruler of the new Manchurian federated state on March 1, according to information from authoritative sources here.

Although the date for the inauguration was said by these sources to have been fixed, it still remained unsettled whether the new descendant of the Manchus would be enthroned as a monarch or inaugurated as president of a republic.

The Executive Committee of the new state made no statement, but it was learned the inauguration would be elaborate and would mark what will be called Foundation Day of the new nation.

Still at His Retreat.

The former emperor was understood to be still at his retreat near Port Arthur, but was expected to come to Mukden soon. In the meantime, the founders of the new federation remained here and busied themselves with dividing offices.

It appeared to have been agreed that Tang Shih-yi would become first Premier, Chang Ching-hui, President of the Privy Council and other members of the founders' group would head other departments of the new government.

Gen. Ma Chan-shan, erstwhile hero of Tilsihar and the Nonni River, and Hsi Hui are expected to return here by plane for the inauguration.

March 1 is also a great holiday in the Japanese army. It is the anniversary of the battle of Mukden in 1905, when the Japanese achieved a victory over the Russians. It is usually celebrated in a manner similar to Decoration day in the United States.

LEAGUE COUNCIL GETS REPORT ON DISPUTE OVER MEMEL

Chinese and Japanese Delegates Sit Together at Table During Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

Results of Shellfire Upon the Chapei District of Shanghai



LEFT, a photograph taken just after building had been struck by an explosive missile; right, ruins of a railroad station after the bombardment of Jan. 29.

CHINA TELLS WHY IT TURNED DOWN JAPAN'S DEMAND

Sovereignty and National Honor at Stake, Nanking Says—'Tokio Determined on War.'

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Feb. 20.—The Chinese National Government, in an official statement today, explaining its rejection of the Japanese demand for the military evacuation of Shanghai, charges that Japan is "determined on war."

Since the Japanese were "renewing the attack on a large scale and with greater violence," the Government's statement says, the Chinese troops were forced to resist to the best of their ability because "China's sovereignty and national honor are at stake."

"After 20 days of bombardment an incessant attack in the Chapei and Woosung districts," the statement says, "by all kinds of implements of war which inflicted enormous loss of life and property on innumerable innocent Chinese, the Japanese force at Shanghai, through Lieutenant-General Kamekichi Uryeda, delivered an ultimatum."

"These unexpected and excessive demands came from a Government which professes to be at peace with China."

They constituted, the communication continues, "not only a blow to the Chinese people but a direct challenge to the authority of the League of Nations and the sanctity of the Kellogg Pact, the Nine-Power Treaty and similar agreements."

China was unable to accept the demands, the statement continues, "in spite of the desire of Chinese officials to avoid further bloodshed" and it adds that Japan has "turned a deaf ear on all peace entreaties."

"She is determined on war," it says, "and the Chinese troops who are defending the Chinese territory at Shanghai will resist the Japanese aggression to the last drop of their blood, as they have previously."

U. S. MINISTER TO CHINA WATCHES BATTLE FROM ROOF

Line Marked by Clouds of Smoke Rising From Ruins of Burning Villages.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—Nelson T. Johnson, United States Minister to China, stood today on the roof of a cotton mill near the settlement boundary where American marines are on patrol, watching the progress of the battle.

The fighting line was distinctly marked all the way from Chapei to Woosung by pillars of black smoke rising from the ruins of burning villages.

The Chinese said many homes had been burned unnecessarily. The Japanese said the fires were started by shells or by bombs dropped from planes.

WOMAN DROWNS 3 CHILDREN AND HERSELF IN PARK LAKE

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Mary V. Creel, 42 years old, yesterday threw her three small children into a lake in a city park, then jumped from a bridge and was drowned with them.

The bodies of the mother, wife of a grocer, and the three children, a son, 10, and two daughters, 8 and 6, were recovered soon afterward. Mrs. Creel had been ill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Deponent over separation from her husband, Mrs. Mabel Randall, 35 years old, yesterday drowned her two children in a bathtub and ended her life with poison.

Japanese Launch Attack On the Chinese at Shanghai

Continued From Page One.

In striking distance and stopped for the night.

A wide westward flanking movement by the Japanese along the line between Woosung Creek and Chapei, with Chapei as an axis, resulted in gains of one to two and a half miles.

Under a scorching artillery barrage and continuous attack from the air, the Chinese took to their dugouts and waited for the barrage to lift. Smoke and flame erupted behind the Chinese front line and along the whole front from Chapei to Woosung, dozens of buildings were in flames.

There was little hand-to-hand fighting, for the Chinese had built barbed wire entanglements and were preparing a line of retreat.

The Japanese infantry advanced cautiously in scattered formation, taking advantage of every mound and hummock and deserted building for protection, pressing forward foot by foot and mopping up as it went. At sundown, however, most of the shattered village of Kiangwan was still in Chinese hands.

As a result of the day's few gains, the Japanese front was straightened out almost in a direct line from Chapei to Woosung Creek, and only the Kiangwan sector had not been reached.

On the right and left flank the Japanese encountered little opposition. They took the village of Miau Hang Chang, north of Kiangwan, and the village of Nanking, another village, Mang Zag Ka, with scarcely greater difficulty.

Woosung Village in Ruins.

The village of Woosung, subjected to intermittent shelling for the last two weeks, was in ruins this morning as a result of the terrific bombardment of yesterday.

The attack started soon after dawn when the Chinese field artillery opened fire on the Japanese cruiser Yutai, tied up in the Whangpoo near the Japanese barracks.

Six Japanese destroyers shuttled back and forth along the Woosung River, pouring shells into the whole district.

Seven Japanese planes dodged the shrapnel over Woosung and kept the destroyers on the range. Not until sundown, when the Chinese gun apparently had been silenced, did the bombardment subside.

There was no Japanese offensive movement against Woosung, however. Only a small garrison was holding the Woosung Creek line. The rest of the force had been transferred to the right flank on the Western front.

It was impossible to determine the number of casualties in the day's fighting. The Japanese said theirs were comparatively light, but that they thought the Chinese losses had been heavy.

Five shells fell in the International Settlement, landing in the area patrolled by United States Marines, narrowly missing the Marines' billets and greatly endangering their position. Three Chinese were fatally wounded and others less seriously hurt by these shells.

The shells were thought to have come from a Chinese battery in Chapei.

The Japanese began the big push on Shanghai at 5 a. m., one hour and 50 minutes after the Japanese ultimatum expired.

(Note: Shanghai time is 14 hours ahead of St. Louis time; that is, when it is noon in St. Louis, it is 2 a. m. the next day in Shanghai.) Japanese airplanes swooped over the well-covered Chinese lines, releasing tons of bombs on defenses. They were followed by a tremendous burst of heavy artillery fire. Screaming shells fell in the Chinese positions, covering them with clouds of smoke and dust.

The Japanese said both sides had suffered heavily at Shanghai. At Kiangwan, which they said was defended by two divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese army, but no figures were available.

Woosung village was set afire by the bombardment of Japanese destroyers and was being devoured by flames. A cloud of dense smoke covered the town and several fires also could be seen in the Kiangwan district and the areas to the south of it, nearly as far as Chapei. The Chinese flags still fluttered from the forts.

Late in the afternoon Japan's aerial bombers infused the in-

terest of their attack on the area west of Kiangwan. Reports said they were using the most powerful bombs in a desperate effort to blast the Chinese from the complicated network of trenches extending in zigzag fashion to the north and to the south of that point.

Wounded Begin to Arrive.

The first wounded brought back from the front were 13 Chinese who were taken into hospitals within the International Settlement. They came from the section of Kiangwan, north of Chapei, United States Marines on guard at the settlement border let them through the lines.

By noon, Japanese casualties began arriving at the base hospitals in the Hongkew area. Twenty wounded were unloaded from two trucks.

Huge clouds of smoke covered the Kiangwan area. Many of the fires north of Chapei were thought to have been set by the Chinese in an attempt to hinder an expected attack on Chapei from Kiangwan.

The purpose of the first Japanese assault was to break through the strong Chinese positions near Kiangwan at point two miles north of Hongkew Park in the International Settlement and from that point to deal separately with the Chinese troops holding the ends of the lines at Chapei and Woosung.

Infantry Behind Barrage.

The attack began with the advance of lines of Japanese infantry with fixed machine guns behind an artillery barrage. The signal for the attack was a loud volley from the big Japanese guns in Hongkew Park. It was three hours later that hostilities began on the Woosung end of the line. The Chinese opened the fire and rained projectiles on the Japanese, including the Japanese cruiser Yutai.

The morning was foggy but after noon the muck lifted and there was brilliant sunshine. The temperature was snappy. Conditions were ideal for the big air attack which the Japanese planned to make.

The Senate also approved several committee amendments clarifying the language of the original bill.

After Townsend offered the \$2,000,000 bill, the Senate passed it, 69-21. The bill was then sent to the House.

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska declared that he did not favor any capital limitation and opposed the one-year proviso. Glass withdrew the amendment.

"Some of us," Glass admitted, "saw no necessity for this provision, but others thought it would instill confidence in the bank."

"Cut and Dried," Says Norris.

When Glass said that Norris could offer amendments to cover the views of the Nebraska senators, the skilled parliamentarian of the Senate replied: "I know that I can offer amendments, but they are not cut and dried. There is no psychology in the passing of this bill than in the bill itself. What we are about to do here is already cut and dried."

Before the vote was taken on the Townsend amendment, Senator Blaine (Rep.) of Wisconsin charged that the administration was attempting to rush legislation through Congress by playing on the lack of confidence in the bank.

"Congress," Blaine declared, "has been turned into a nursery to hear bedtime stories about bears. We are told that the goblins will get us if we don't watch out."

The Wisconsin Senator insisted that the executive departments were partly responsible for the lack of confidence in the bank and declared the feverish haste to rush emergency legislation through Congress was neutralizing the effect of more constructive measures, such as the anti-hoarding campaign.

After the Townsend amendment had been approved, Blaine offered an amendment which in effect would greatly limit the use of Federal Reserve funds in the stock market. He said he wanted to be sure that the credit created by the Glass bill would go into channels of legitimate industry rather than into speculation. He declared that if his or a similar amendment was not adopted, this country in the future might see a repetition of the stock market crash of November, 1929.

Glass opposed the amendment, although the idea was taken from his original bill to rewrite parts of the Federal Reserve act. He said the Blaine amendment had no place in the pending emergency bill. He promised to present the amendment later, when the Senate and House, not rushed by emergency conditions, could give more deliberate consideration to proposed permanent changes in the reserve act.

The Blaine amendment was rejected by a vote of 18 to 52.

SENATE PASSES BILL LIBERALIZING RESERVE SYSTEM

Continued From Page One.

under this section of the bill would be \$2,000,000,000. This authorization is expected to release several hundred million dollars of gold now used as reserve behind Federal Reserve currency because of the paucity of the usual commercial paper reserve. The statutory minimum gold reserve of 40 per cent is retained.

The Government securities will be replaced by gold in excess of 10 per cent. The Treasury amendment extending the emergency period from one to two years applies to this section of the bill.

Most Reserve Banks Included.

Glass has said that by raising the capital limitation from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 only 138 of the 7600 member banks would be barred from obtaining individual loans on their promissory notes. He originally proposed that only isolated member banks with capital of \$500,000 or less be permitted to obtain such loans. The Banking and Currency Committee increased this limitation to \$500,000, and when Townsend offered the administration amendment to put the limit at \$2,000,000, Glass told the Senate that he accepted it. Originally, the larger banks were expected to join together for loans under another section of the bill.

The bill itself provided that such loans could be negotiated only during the year subsequent to approval of the measure, and then only in "exceptional and exigent circumstances." Glass secured the adoption of a perfecting amendment to limit the loans to March 4, 1933.

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FOR ARMS CUT AS CURB ON COMMERCIAL WAR

Chilean Delegate Urges Regional Pacts Before Conference at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 20.—Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, announced today a series of addresses by representatives of minor nations this morning, that there would be no further speeches before the conference until next Wednesday.

Valdes-Menvielle, Chilean delegate, told the conference in the first address this morning that economic reorganization would follow reduction of armaments. "An accord for a positive reduction," he said, "surrounded by the necessary guarantees, will assist in the re-establishment of confidence and consequently in economic reorganization which will lead to a stoppage of worldwide commercial war."

He suggested the conference adopt the principle of regional pacts which Chile has recommended many times to the Reparatory Commission. He also proposed that no ships intended especially for offensive purposes be built. One particular point of hope, he said, was the presence at the conference of a large representation from the American Continent, of nations not yet gathered together under the League of Nations.

The South African delegate, Charles T. Water, said the sum total of proposals made by the different nations during the session of the conference thus far equaled total abolition of armaments.

Foreign Minister Zaunius of Lithuania, the last to speak today, had urged international arbitration, not only of future disputes, but of those which now are engendering bad feelings.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Catholic charitable agency which withdrew from the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment last October, has announced its acceptance of an invitation to rejoin the Citizens' Committee to take care of additional relief cases.

The reason for the withdrawal, as stated by the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the society, was that with the Community Fund and Citizens' Committee joining in a campaign for fund contributors might believe that they were providing for all the needs of the St. Vincent de Paul Society for the year, instead of merely "an increased number of fund contributors."

According to the Catholic society joined in the Archbishop's Emergency Charity Fund campaign and has not been participating in any of the funds of the Committee. It is joining that agency, it will not share in any of the funds collected in the joint campaign but instead, the Citizens' Committee will reimburse by funds to be raised for the Mayor's Crisis Committee. During January, the society cared for 2076 families and since last October has cared for 22,000 families. Of that amount, \$28,444 was obtained from the Archbishop's Emergency Fund.

Guatemalan Communist Executed By the Associated Press.

GUATEMALA CITY, Feb. 20.—Juan Pablo Wainwright was executed yesterday on charges of having participated in the assassination plot against the State. Six other Communists were liberated.

sign life and property in the struggle.

The notice came from Nelson Johnson, the American Minister, and the Ministers of France, Britain and Italy in calling on the Japanese Minister in a vain effort to bring about peace.

Johnson told the State Department today of the last-minute effort to prevent the major engagement. The representations were similar to those expressed in the past by Consul-General Cunningham at Shanghai.

U. S. Warns That Japan Cannot Avoid Responsibility.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Japan was informed by the United States that other neutrals just before Shanghai's big battle at Jan. 29 could not avoid a large share of the responsibility for jeopardy to foreigners.

\$12,600 DONATED FROM ONE FIRM TO RELIEF FUND

Continued From Page One.

town applicants, of whom we now have but a small number. Frank C. Rand, shoe manufacturer, said that some had suggested that the United States Government should be asked or expected to help St. Louis meet its needs. "This great metropolis," he said, "doesn't want a dollar of Uncle Sam's money. We will take care of our own problem."

Rand urged that firms and executives give immediate attention to the pledge cards given to them, and mail their responses to reach the committee Monday.

Warning From the Police.

Chief of Police Gerlach told of the present situation as the police see it, and of the resultant increase in predatory crime. He told of a young store robber who said he turned to crime because his father and he were out of money and out of money, and the gas and electric light in their home had been turned off. He told of a machinist, desperate because he had only 65 cents left to feed his wife and two children. He told of a woman, mother of three children, who was stopped by the police from soliciting men on the street, after she had lost her job in a laundry and spent her savings.

"Give while the giving is good," the chief advised, "or some day they may come and take it away from you. It is not of money, but of the spirit of giving."

George H. Williams, lawyer and former United States Senator, said that contributions previously had been to the normal needs of charity, that the next contributions might be considered an investment or a form of insurance. "It is not intended to coerce giving," he said, "and this public summons is not to force you to give, but to get the bond of group feeling and group action."

Campaign Plan Outlined.

William King, associate campaign director, outlined the plan of money raising through the firms. He emphasized that three forms of gifts were asked, those from the firm itself, from the executives, roughly classified as those with salaries of \$6000 or more, and the employees, those making less than \$4000. It has been announced previously that those making less than \$500 a year, or \$1000 in the case of married men, will not be asked to give.

A quota has been suggested for each firm, King said. Executives' pledges are to be for sums from \$5 to \$100 and up monthly. He asked that for each group of employees, the person be named, either the head of an employee organization or the firm's auditor or cashier, who will send in the gifts, as the Crisis Committee has not the machinery for doing the collecting itself.

Professional cards were enclosed in the business firms' envelopes, with the request that each firm ask physicians, lawyers and dentists of its acquaintance to furnish its own lawyer, several staff members and part of the money. This staff of Jan. 1, 1931, announced it had arrested Brothers, who had gone to Chicago from St. Louis.

Headquarters' telephone number of the Campaign, at City Hall next week, will be Central 0777.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, Rejoins Citizens' Committee.

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CONVICTED SLAYER OF LINGLE LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

Illinois Tribunal Sustains Verdict and 14-Year Sentence Imposed on Leo V. Brothers.

MEASURE 19 TO 10

Property Owners Opposing Widening Improvement and Union Men Favoring It Attend Session.

Mayor Miller is considering vetoing a bill passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, which repeals the ordinance for opening and widening Fourteenth street, between Chouteau and Allen avenues.

The Mayor, with other city officials, has favored the improvement, and it is thought at City Hall that the vote on the repeal measure was 19 to 10.

Twenty votes would be needed for passage over a veto. President Neun of the board told the Aldermen that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday had gone on record as opposing that property owners in the district would not be taxed for it until three years after condemnation judgment was entered. The city planned to finance the widening by bonds.

Property owners in this district, favoring the repeal, packed the floor and gallery of the chamber. Delegation of labor leaders, headed by James P. Elmer, president of the Building Trades Council, was present to oppose repeal, on the ground the street plan would provide work.

The City Plan Commission advised the improvement to provide an important link in the major

MIXED CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCK LIST

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Feb. 20.—National Cash sold higher and Ely-Walker with Currier Manufacturing lower at the week-end session on the local board. Wagner Electric was unchanged first but closed lower.
Hamilton-Brown was unchanged and Hydraulic Brick preferred lower.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Feb. 20.—Total sales today amounted to \$1,453,000, compared with \$1,453,000 yesterday.
Following are the closing quotations in the local market:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask, and Last. Includes entries like National Cash, Ely-Walker, Currier Manufacturing, etc.

Local Business and Financial Items

The transfer of the exchange membership of C. Gambell to H. H. Knight was announced by the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Both were partners in the firm of Knight, Dwyer & Gambell, which several days ago decided to dissolve. Mr. Gambell and Mr. Dwyer became managers of the local offices of Harris, Upham & Co., which opened a branch in the other firm's quarters.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Rubber futures opened quiet March 3, 1932, May 3 1/2, July 4 1/2, September 4 3/4, and November 4 1/2. Rubber futures closed barely steady, March 3 1/2, May 3 1/2, July 4 1/2, September 4 3/4, and November 4 1/2.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Feb. 20.—Wheat and corn futures were quiet today, although some recovery was seen in the wheat market.

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES ARE DOWN IN LOCAL MARKET

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GRAIN PRICES DECLINE IN THE CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Sharply lower prices for wheat and other cereals in the Chicago market today, as a result of a pre-emptory adjustment in the wheat market.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Table with 4 columns: Grain Name, Bid, Ask, and Last. Includes entries like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$4,794,000, compared with \$1,360,000 yesterday.

Table with 4 columns: Security, Bid, Ask, and Last. Includes entries like American Tobacco, Coca-Cola, etc.

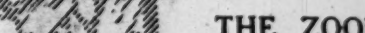
NEW YORK CURE

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NEW YORK CURE

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100



THE ZOO'S

GRANDDAUGHTER OF "C"



Helen Bryan, now 19 years old, a daughter of Bryan, making up in New York State, in which she will make her

NEW JAPANESE SON

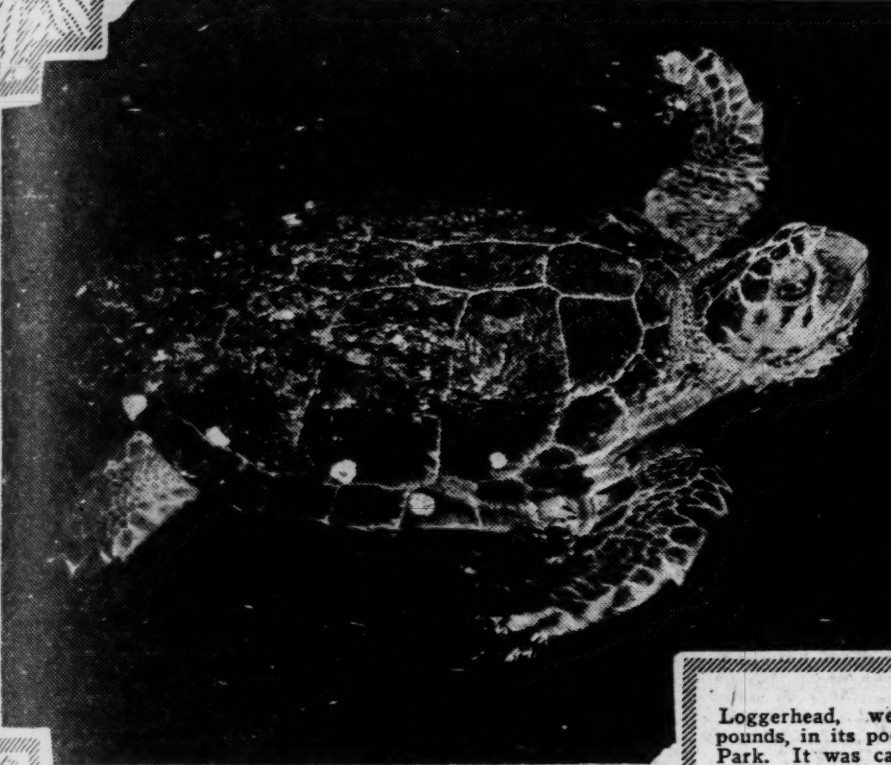


Toshiko Sekiya now in New York to sing in this country. She sings in Spanish, French.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932. PAGE 12

THE ZOO'S BIG NEW TURTLE



GRANDDAUGHTER OF "COMMONER"

Loggerhead, weighing 300 pounds, in its pool in Forest Park. It was caught in the Gulf of Mexico and sent to St. Louis by J. E. Wallace of Tampa. The turtle is here shown under water, except for the head.

By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

PLEDGING SUPPORT IN ST. LOUIS CRISIS CAMPAIGN



Part of the assembly of business men in the Civil Courts building listening to the details of drive which is expected to raise \$600,000 for relief of unemployment situation.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

JAPANESE AVIATORS ARE GOOD MARKSMEN



Chinese workers repairing track which had been hit by bombs dropped from the sky in Manchuria.

MOTHER AND SON FELLOW STUDENTS



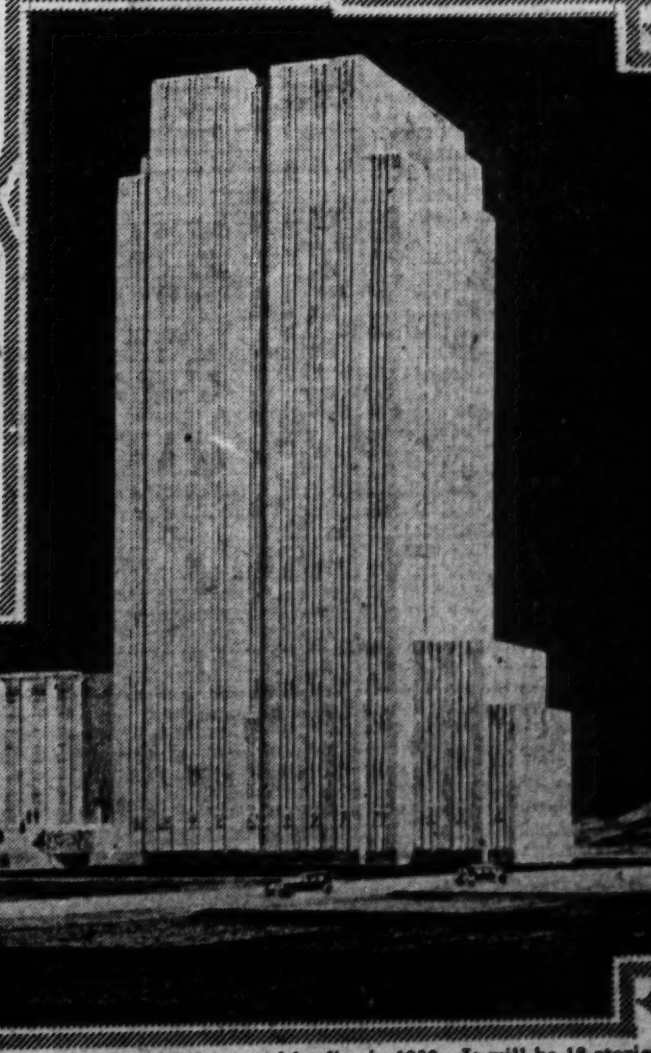
Mrs. A. B. Singletary of Baton Rouge La., and her son, A. B. Singletary Jr., are completing this semester their courses at the State University.

GOLFERS THREE



The Misses Maureen Orcutt of New York, Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., and Helen Hicks of New York, national women's champion, photographed before start of matches at Palm Beach.

SKYSCRAPER FOR STATE CAPITOL



Design which has been accepted by North Dakota for structure to replace capitol destroyed by fire in 1930. It will be 18 stories in height and cost about \$2,000,000.

FIRST U. S. WOMAN MARSHAL



Miss Adele Holinstat receiving badge as a deputy from the new U. S. Marshal for the Detroit District, John H. Grogan.

NEW JAPANESE SONG BIRD



Toshiko Sekiya now in New York to make her first appearance in this country. She sings in Spanish, English, Italian, German and French.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932.

BOARD SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
University City
WESTGATE, 923-5-room cottage; modern; garage; \$50. Call 1500.

Webster Groves
WELL, 7815-3-room house; modern; garage in basement; \$35. Hillside 0340.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSE
CIGAR STORE—For rent or sale; 205 Broadway, CAB. 1630.

West
OLIVE 4109-11—Store, 376 both, Vt. 4830.

Office Space
OFFICE—Reasonable rent; light, airy; room in a first-class office building; National Life Bldg., Broadway and 17th; Call CHAS. 0047.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
EXCHANGE—7-room modern suburban property; hot-water heat, electricity, city water, 1 1/2 acres of ground; pine, holly, fruit; close school, church; close to St. Louis or suburban country, or sell; Vint. 1501 South Burr.

REAL ESTATE—WTD TO BUY
Bungalows, Cottages Wanted
BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; modern; down payment. Box E-202, Post-Dis.

Residences Wanted
HOUSE Wtd.—Modern, 8 rooms, well located; prefer new; at bargain. Box E-40, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
BUNGALOW—Modern, 7 rooms; on 1/2 acre; well located; with acreage. Room 11, Box 20, Jefferson Barracks.

Brentwood
1511 MARSHALL AV.
Block from Lax and Manchester roads; well-built frame bungalow; electric and concrete foundation; 110 sq. ft.; 2-car garage; 110 sq. ft.; reasonable terms CHAS. L. WEBER, 111 N. 7th.

Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes in county acreage and building lots see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO. REALTORS.

Normandy
BUNGALOW—Paradise Park; 34 Sunset court; 4 rooms; modern; make offer.

Webster Groves
WRITE for list and map of Webster GROVES TRUST CO. REALTORS.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
South
MORGANFORD, 3040-5 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; \$13,000; terms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
South
OHIO 3025-4-5 modern; garage; real bargain. Owner, 2711 Arsenal.

Southwest
ARSENAL, 6325-4-family, 8 rooms, double lot, 4 garages; strictly modern; only \$10,000; selling price \$13,500.

West
WILL LOSE \$40,000
Out-of-town owner will sacrifice two well-located adjacent apartment buildings covering entire block in West End. Today's appraisal \$115,000; income approximately \$10,000. Will sell for \$75,000; well occupied and recently finished with its garage lot. Requires only small amount of cash and will take back second or improved city or clear country for balance. This is a chance of a lifetime. See W. ROY, Hotel Jefferson.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
Northwest
BEAUTIFUL NEW KINGSBARN
Bungalow For Sale
Your choice of 5 and 6 rooms (on one floor). Modern bungalows; latest architectural details. \$7,750 up. See them today. East of Ringhighway N. W. 1/2, south of 24th St. Terms. Over 8 to 5—Terms. WANSTRATH REALTY CO. CHS. 2010.

West
DE GIVREVILLE, 2006—Modern 6-room home; exceptional value; open.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
Southwest
VACANT GROUND—2008 Columbia, 35 feet by 225 feet; low price. CH. 4200.

West
HOOVER AV., north side, west of the bend; 11, 12 and 14 ft. 40 ft. cash on at \$1000. Phone Hillside 2077.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Southwest
BAKERS AND GROCERS, ATTENTION! Don't pass this opportunity up; south-west corner of Hampton and Neosho, 125 feet on Hampton and 80 on Neosho; a real location. See it today. Price \$15,000. MATTHEWS, Riverside 6337.

FARMS FOR RENT
FARM—For rent; 200 acres, 25 miles from St. Louis on Highway 20; rent \$150 per year. For information call WATSON 0177.

FARMS FOR SALE
Illinois
FARM—100 acres; fine dairy and poultry; good improvements; will sell cheap if taken at once; reference cashed; miles east of Smithboro, Ill. J. H. Jansen, proprietor.

FINANCIAL
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rent, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
\$10 to \$1000
REFINANCING
Confidential; bring title; get loan; no co-signers; reasonable rates. Over evening. STANDARD DISCOUNT CO., 3015 Locust. Phone N. 2280.

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTES, LOW RATES—OPEN EVENING, 3887-89 EASTON.
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Refinancing; quick service. 3851 Easton, FR. 4434.

MONEY LOANED on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink 2248 & Grand.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS WANTED
FILLING STATION Wtd.—Garage equipment; from private owner; will pay cash. William, 35 Chestnut, Webster Groves.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
CONFECTIONERY 1408 Francis; good location; will reasonable. Inve. 0079.

CONFECTIONERY—Good Income—competition; terms. Prospect 8804.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Bargain for if sold at once. 1224 Pershing.

RESTAURANT—Located in industrial section; reasonable. 4138 Manchester.

Behind the Screens

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. STARS names and personalities are proving as good box-office in the field of short comedy as in movie features.

The brothers Charlie, Al and Charles, who have been making comedies more than 20 years, are finding the "star system" profitable even if expensive.

Their Charlotte Greenwood picture, for one example, returned about \$70,000 on an outlay of approximately \$24,000, and Miss Greenwood drew \$3000 a week for the engagement, a steep salary for any star.



MALLER concerns of the industry, like the Christie organization, admittedly cannot afford such salaries for stars on their regular payroll, but by engaging them by the picture instead of by term contract they find the outlay is justified.

Currently the Christie "white hope" is Harry Barris, versatile song-writing comedian whom they have in a new series of comedies. The Christie admit that their ideas of comedy have changed in recent years as have those of other producers. But they still adhere to their old rule: "If your star can act, put him close to the camera. If he can't keep him away from the lens."

The inference is, of course, that today's stars must be actors, for the Christie favor the "intimate comedian" who comes right to the audience and does his tricks, like Will Rogers, Laurel and Hardy, and we suspect—Harry Barris.

AMUSEMENTS
St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Goldschmidt, Conductor
ODON—TONIGHT AT 8:30
Regular Symphony Concerts featuring Brahms Symphony No. 3.

Washington University Field House
Sunday Evening, Feb. 21, 8:30
Gala Popular Concert
POPULAR PRICES: Reserved Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 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